

RICH MAN GETS H— SAYS RAILROAD MAN

Stuyvesant Fish Contrasts the
Lot of the Wealthy and
The Poor.

PITY THE POOR CAPITALIST.

RICH MAN GETS WORST OF IT
FROM BEGINNING TO END, HE
SAYS IN SPEAKING OF FINAN-
CIAL FLURRY.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—"Now, look here—the rich man is getting h—l these days. He is getting it coming and going. The poor man does not need to have any very keen jealousies of the rich man for this Christmas, at any rate." Stuyvesant Fish gave that note of encouragement to his less wealthy American brethren last night. And Mr. Fish had a lot more to say of general conditions in the United States.

"Poor Man is Well Off."
"Yes, the so-called poor man is pretty well off, taking it altogether," went on the New Yorker who is fighting one of the hottest battles of his life for control of the Illinois Central railroad.

"But what about the financial situation?"
"Oh, the rich man gets the worst of it," said Mr. Fish. "The amount of money some of the big fellows have lost might be called appalling—if one were easily appalled. They have been experiencing some nasty shrinkages of values in securities. This dwindling process has at least spared the wage earner."

Amusements

THEATRICAL CALENDAR.

NEW PHILLIPS.
Week of Dec. 23—Vaudeville.
GENNETT.
Week of Dec. 23—Van Dyke-Eaton Co.
Dec. 30—Ezra Kendall.
Jan. 6—"The Time, the Place and the Girl."
Jan. 9—"Our New Minister."
Jan. 11—"The Girl of the Golden West."
Jan. 16—"The Girl Question."

Repertoire at the Gennett.
Everything considered, the Van Dyke and Eaton company opened a week's engagement at the Gennett Monday afternoon and night to good business. Weather conditions and Christmas shopping combined to interfere with the attendance of some, but for the remainder of the week they will have more opportunity to attend and banner audiences are expected. The bill of Monday afternoon was "A Carolina Fend" and at night "Great Diamond Mystery," and both were put on in away that satisfied the audiences, which frequently showed their appreciation with applause. Combined with the plays are a number of specialties that fill the waits between acts and make the entertainment a continuous one. The list of specialties includes the following: M' Coy and Jackson musical acts; Miss Bessie Jackson, illustrated songs; Roulette, hoop-rolling; Edwin C. Sprague, monologist; Willard Foster, illustrated songs. Illustrated songs are "Love Me and the World is Mine," "Will You Love Me in December as You do in May?" "Neath the old Acorn Tree, Sweet Estelle," "When the Whippoorwill Sings Marguerite," "Mamma's Boy," "Somewhere," "Just Because I Loved You so," "And a Little Child Shall Lead Them," "The Star and the Flower," "In the Evening by the Moonlight, Dear Louise," and "While the Old Mill Wheel is Turning."

For the remainder of the week the plays are as follows:
Tuesday night, "Red Cross Nurse."
Wednesday matinee, "Little Christian."
Night, "Bank Wreckers."
Thursday matinee, "Across the Desert."
Night, "A Human Slave."
Friday matinee, "Sapho."
Night, "Little Christian."
Saturday matinee, "Dora Thorne."
Night, "Men of Jimtown."
The management of the Van Dyke and Eaton company believes it has the best aggregation of players it has yet presented to Gennett patrons. Miss Ollie Eaton is still the leading woman and is well supported. There are suitable costumes and scenic effects for each of the plays.

Vaudeville at the Phillips.
Patrons of the New Phillips are especially interested this week in the appearance of Miss Eva Ray, the wonderful mind reader and scientific wonder worker and her performances of Monday afternoon and night were sufficient to convince the most skeptical that she is a very clever woman, although she herself makes no claim to anything of supernatural nature. The first portion of Miss Ray's performance is devoted to cabinet seances and other strange manifestations. Two cabinets were used in the act, a large one and a small one, and in both she was alike successful in her work. A committee of three chosen from the audience inspected the cabinets, assisted in tying Miss Ray and saw that no deception was practiced. She readily rang bells, drank water from a glass placed in her lap, and did other things that would seem impossible for a woman "whose feet" tied together, whose back was encircled in such a way that she could not bend forward. In the second part of her performance Miss Ray presents

MIND READER AND WONDER WORKER.



MISS EVA RAY.
Who Is Featured at the New Phillips This Week.

a remarkable exhibition of mind reading and telepathic power, said to be accomplished while in a hypnotic state. She answers many questions, and calls many names while blindfolded and covered with a sheet. Much amusement was secured from certain features of both parts of the performance. The stage setting of the second part is especially beautiful. It represents a Buddhist temple of 600 years B. C. The work is from the Daniel scenic studio, Chicago, and the pictures are copies of those furnished by Chicago, New York and Washington libraries. The robe worn by Miss Ray in this portion is said to be valued at \$1,000 and was presented to her by a Bengali high priest while she was in India. Her assistants are suitably costumed. Friday the matinee will be exclusively for ladies. Other features on the bill this week are E. J. Appleby, banjoist; the Kneedlers, musical comedy sketch and illustrated song and motion pictures.

STATES IN LINE TO SAVE FORESTS

Governors Will Meet in Confer-
ence With Roosevelt
Next May.

MANY WILL ATTEND.

PEOPLE FROM ALL SECTIONS OF
THE UNITED STATES WILL BE
THERE TO DISCUSS THE VITAL
QUESTION.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—Governor Hanly has notified President Roosevelt that he will participate with other state executives in a conference to be held at the white house in May next, for the purpose of adopting plans for the conservation of the natural resources of the country.

Up to date not a single governor has expressed unwillingness to attend the conference. Acceptances have been received from more than forty. "Almost without exception the governors have expressed hearty approval of the action of the president in calling the conference, and have promised to be present with three representative citizens of their respective states."

Some of them, like Governor Hanly, say they will gather material as to the waste of the resources in their particular jurisdiction and present it to the conference.

SQUAWS MAKE GOOD WIVES
White Men Are Urged to Take Indian
Brides for Better or Worse.

New York, Dec. 24.—"Indian women make more excellent wives for white men," said Francis E. Leupp, United States commissioner of Indian affairs, speaking to the Patria Club at the Hotel Savoy.

He said Uncle Sam was encouraging white men to live among the Indians and the two races were merging.

He—Pardon me, madam, I didn't see you. She (dramatically plump)—Oh, my dear monsieur, you are so kind—
Transatlantic Tales.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CLENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

BAD PANIC AMONG PATRONS AVERTED

Postoffice Patrons Almost
Fled in Terror When Ital-
ian Dropped Bottle.

IT WAS NOT WHISKEY.

THE MIXTURE WAS COMPOSED
APPARENTLY OF GARLIC AND
ONIONS AND INCENSE STICKS
WERE USED TO KILL STENCH.

Great Scott! What makes all that smell," exclaimed Postmaster Speckler, as he rushed out of his private office into the main corridors of the postoffice this morning. There the affable servant of the government found men, women and children, all holding their noses and making their escape from the building as quickly as possible. The trouble was soon located. An Italian had just been in the office and while at the stamp window the "son of sunny Italy," in attempting to find some change about his person, accidentally dropped a large whiskey bottle on the cement floor, with disastrous results. The bottle didn't contain whiskey, and that is the worst of it. None of the office attaches who assisted in cleaning it up will swear to that. In appearance they declare it resembled nitroglycerin and as to smell—a mixture of garlic and onions would have been the most delicate perfume in comparison. The stench finally became so repulsive that it was necessary to send to a local drugstore and procure some Chinese incense and burn it in the various departments of the postoffice before the place was inhabitable. Mr. Speckler says, "Of all the smells I ever smelt, that smell was the worst smelling smel. I ever smelt."

THE TREE'S ROOTS.

Something About What Is Called Plant
Intelligence.

As the animal is nearer to us than the vegetable, so is animal intelligence nearer akin to our own than plant intelligence. We hear of plant physiology, but not yet of plant psychology. When a plant growing in a darkened room leans toward the light the leaning, we are taught, is a purely mechanical process. The effect of the light upon the cells of the plant brings it about in a purely mechanical way, but when an animal is drawn to the light the process is a much more complex one and involves a nervous system. It is thought by some that the roots of a water loving plant divine the water from afar and run toward it. The truth is the plant or tree sends its roots in all directions, but those on the side of water find the ground moister in that direction and their growth is accelerated, while the others are checked by the dryness of the soil. An ash tree stands on a rocky slope where the soil is thin and poor twenty or twenty-five feet from my garden. After awhile it sent so many roots down into the garden and so robbed the garden vegetables of the fertilizers that we cut the roots off and dug a trench to keep the tree from sending more. Now, the gardener thought the tree divined the rich pasture down below there and reached for it accordingly. The truth is, I suppose, that the roots on that side found a little more and better soil and so pushed on till they reached the garden, where they were at once so well fed that they multiplied and extended themselves rapidly. The tree waxed strong and every season sent more and stronger roots into the garden.—John Burroughs in Outing Magazine.

Didn't Know It Could Be Done.
"I didn't see you in church Sunday morning," said Mrs. Oldcastle.

"No," replied her hostess, toying with her \$2,500 solitaire, "I was so nervous I knew I couldn't sit still if I went so I gave up and laid in bed nearly the whole morning."

"That was too bad. You ought to have been there. Dr. Miggsworth excoriated several of our leading financiers, and considerable anger was exhibited by some of them."

"Is that so? I didn't know they could do such things in our church. I s'posed only the pope had that power."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Not Those Sellers.
"What were the best six sellers when you were in New York?" Inquired the Indiana literary expert of his prosaic neighbor.

"I'm blamed if I know," was the latter's reply. "As far as I can remember we only visited five of 'em, and I didn't pay much attention to their locations."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Measuring His Influence.
"Why don't you come right out and say you don't like that man who wants to marry your daughter?"

"What for?" asked Mr. Cumrox.
"He's popular enough with mother and the girls now."—Washington Star.

GREAT SOUTH PAW HERE

Jack Pfeister Visits Friends in
The City.

Edward Muey, has had as his guest for a week, Jack Pfeister, the famous south paw of the Chicago club's baseball team, and Charles Snyder, of Cincinnati. Mr. Pfeister talked freely of the defeat of the Detroit Tigers in the world's series. He expressed the opinion that the clubs of 1908 would be stronger than this year. Relating to the local situation he stated that he believed that Richmond was in excellent baseball mood at present.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS. PAY

EXCITING CHASE ENDS IN CAPTURE.



Miss Dorothy Rice, in motoring costume, and her mother, Mrs. Isaac L. Rice, who is the leader in the movement to suppress nerve-racking noises in New York City. Miss Rice rides the motor-cycle, and a few days ago, after a most exciting chase, she was captured by a policeman, who also rode a motor-cycle, and arrested on a charge of speeding. She was very desirous of having made clear to the public that her motor-cycle was a "noiseless one." So was her mother. She paid her fine.

BERLIN FROWNS NOW ON HARDEN

Shows Sympathy for Moltke,
Thinking He Has Been
Villified.

EDITOR IS DISHEARTENED.

EMPEROR WILLIAM HAS PROM-
ISED THE ACCUSED THAT IF
CHARGES ARE PROVEN FALSE,
FAVOR WILL BE RESTORED.

Berlin, Dec. 24.—Public sentiment has completely veered around and things look black for Editor Harden, of the Zukunft, who is being prosecuted criminally on charges of having libeled Count Cuno von Moltke. It is beginning to be felt generally that Moltke and Prince Philip zu Eulenburg have been cruelly injured. Their most solemn statements under oath that they are innocent of the charges have made a deep impression, especially because it is realized that penal servitude awaits them if they are proved guilty of perjury.

Harden evidently has given up all idea of proving anything. His repeated efforts at settlement are evidence of this. One of Moltke's intimate friends tells that Moltke will never consent to a settlement outside of court; that he will be satisfied with nothing less than vindication in the court and a dismissal without a stain on his character.

Emperor William has promised that if Moltke comes out of court completely rehabilitated he will reinstate him with all his honors and military position.

When you're languid, when you're lazy
When you're loose, lank and lean,
A pitiful object you soon will be
Unless you take Rocky Mountain
Tea.—A. G. Luken & Co.

C. C. & L. ticket agent will sell you
sleeping car tickets to Chicago for
their 11:15 P. M. train. Call on
him. apr-11

Talbot county, Md., claims the distinction of having a longer coast line than any other county in the world, with the exception of one in Scotland.

THE VAUDETTE 5c THEATER

Donates 20 per cent to the needy, through the Associated Charities. Admission from Monday to Saturday, Christmas week. 420 North 8th street. S. K. Morgan, Roy Wenger, Owners. 21-41

PRIVATE BANKS AFFECTED BY RULE

Billheimer Tells Private Bank
Owners What They Can
And Cannot Do.

EXAMINER HAS TO REPORT.

WHENEVER THE ASSETS ARE BE-
ING WASTED OR IMPROPERLY
USED, THE EXAMINER WILL AP-
PRISE STATE OFFICERS.

John C. Billheimer, auditor of the state, says that in the future when it comes to light that the owner of any private bank has borrowed from the bank a sum in excess of 30 per cent. of the capital stock, he will, unless the condition be corrected, take charge of the bank the same as though the bank were in an insolvent condition. Although the section of the private banking law relating to the borrowing of money does not prohibit owners of banks borrowing money in excessive sums, Mr. Billheimer believes he will be justified in the course which he has outlined by Section 8 of the private banking law, which relates to failures of banks and receivership proceedings. Section 8 says, in substance, that whenever it appears that the assets of a private bank are being wasted or improperly used or converted, the examiner shall notify the Auditor, and if the owners are unable to satisfy the Auditor that they can correct the condition, the Auditor shall at once take charge of the bank. Mr. Billheimer will take the position that when a sum equal to more than 30 per cent. of the capital stock of the bank is in the hands of an owner as a borrower these funds are in improper use.

Pneumonia Follows a Cold
but never follows the use of Foley's
Honey and Tar. It stops the cough,
heals and strengthens the lungs and
prevents pneumonia. A. G. Luken &
Co.

SQUALLER EACH XMAS

Twenty Have Arrived in the
McCarthy Home.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—Twenty years married and every year a new baby for Christmas—that is the proud record of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCarthy, 2415 Washington boulevard. The latest arrived December 4. Nine are dead, leaving eleven of the flock to celebrate Christmas, 1907.

McCarthy is a well-to-do contractor, and says he has prospered from the time the first little McCarthy came into the world. He declared it does not cost any more for a Christmas for eleven than for three and he is willing to care for as many more.

A community of interest plan is worked by the family at Christmas time. The baby gets a rattle—that's all any baby wants; Mildred gets a doll. Mollie gets a doll house and Mary gets a doll buggy. Then Johnnie gets a pair of skates, Robert gets a sled and so on. When they all pool interests they make things hum around their big flat.

Origin of Ragtime.
The modern "coon" or plantation songs and the popular form of syncopated called ragtime are all easily to be traced to their source in the older negro songs, which are probably to be regarded as European in melodic origin, translated into rhythms that have been handed down from the generations of slaves who actually came from Africa.—Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians

Too Risky

Ask your doctor if he does not think it
would be wise for you to keep a bottle
of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house.

"A hard chill, pain through the chest, difficult breathing." If this should be your experience, send for your doctor. It may be pneumonia! To doctor yourself would be too risky. If your doctor cannot come at once, give Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. When he comes, tell him exactly what you have done. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

ROLLER SKATING---COLISEUM

Skating every morning, afternoon and evening this
week except Friday evening.

POLO FRIDAY EVENING

Kibbeys vs. High School, 7:30
Richmond vs. Elwood, 8:30
Admission to Polo 15c

THE NEW PHILLIPS VAUDEVILLE THEATRE

O. G. MURRAY, Lessee. WEEK OF DECEMBER 23.
Daily at 3:00 and from 7:30 to 10:15 Continuously.

A—OVERTURE.
B—E. J. APPELEY, Banjoist.
C—MISS EVA RAY—The Marvelous White Mahata Mind Reader and Scientific Wonder Worker. This portion of Miss Ray's performance is devoted to Cabinet Seances and other Strange Manifestations.
D—THE KNEEDLERS—Musical Comedy Sketch.
E—ILLUSTRATED SONG—Mrs. Edw. Henshaw, "Yankee Rose."
F—MISS EVA RAY—(Part Second)—In this section of her performance Miss Ray presents "Sonno-Special Matinee each Saturday; child ren, 5 cents; souvenirs at Thursday's matinee. General admission, 10c. Reserved seats at night, 5c extra. Amateurs Friday night.